

Since I am still less than 2 years into this job after a long career in school and vocational libraries, and since my library's collection of books on government documents librarianship is ancient, I bought a copy of Lisa Ennis's new book.

The book is short and not detailed. It does not give information on using government document information. But, oh how I wish I had had this book 2 years ago. It provides an excellent summary of the world of government documents. The chapter on networking and training gives a nice look at resources available for help so that government documents librarians do not feel alone. Appendix A of the book provides a useful list of resources and readings for each topic covered in the chapters of the book.

My favorite chapter of the book was the first one: *Government documents Librarianship: the sky's the limit.* I have fallen in love with this world and see all kinds of opportunities to promote the use of the amazing quality and quantity of information provided for free by the United States government.

While the book is not a comprehensive or detailed treatment, it is a good first look at government documents, is newer than anything else out there and is a good beginning point for us newbies. I also plan to use parts of it for training with my student assistants on whom I rely for much work since government documents at my university is me, a computer, the documents and my 2-3 student assistants each semester.